

ALLIED MILITARY AID FOR POLAND TO BE DISCUSSED

Premier Millerand of France to Confer With Lloyd George on Question at Hythe, England, Tonight.

MARSHAL FOCH TO BE AT MEETING

Plan Contemplated Includes Sending Divisions to Defend Warsaw Against Bolsheviks.

By the Associated Press.

WARSAW, Aug. 6.—The Polish Foreign Office has sent a note to the allies and a special note to the United States on the actual political situation, it was learned today.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Aug. 7.—Premier Millerand will leave at 7:30 o'clock tonight for Hythe, England, where he will confer with Premier Lloyd-George relative to the Polish situation. Marshal Foch will accompany the Premier.

Military aid for Poland, consisting of one or two divisions each from France, Great Britain, Hungary, Rumania, Latvia and possibly other nations, is one of the emergency measures to be discussed by the two Premiers.

This plan, as well as other measures, has been recommended by the French and British missions at Warsaw. It has been pointed out that Hungary, particularly, can send good cavalry into the field. All these divisions, it is understood, would be fully equipped, and it has been proposed that these reinforcements take the capital of Poland.

From official circles, according to the Foreign Office, consider the front line now shifted from Poland to Berlin, in view of the speech of Dr. Simons, the German Foreign Minister, in the Reichstag on Thursday. It is believed in French quarters, it was stated, that Germany is undertaking the reconstruction of Germany, such as the railway, under an agreement with the Soviet Government, but it was not thought that any treaty existed going beyond such co-operation.

The French military experts in Warsaw reported the military situation unchanged.

The Polish delegates empowered to negotiate peace were expected to reach Minsk tonight, it was stated.

British Labor Strongly Against Supporting Poland.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Aug. 6.—Members of the Trades Union Congress Parliamentary Committee and members of the Labor Party have been recalled by their party to go to meet in London early next week to consider the Russian situation.

Meanwhile, a strongly worded manifesto, signed by eight members of the House of Commons and eight other labor leaders, including James O'Grady, John Robert Cynnes, George Lansbury, Tom Mann and Arthur Henderson, has been issued, warning the British public against the possibility of drifting into another war and declaring that labor will not co-operate in a war supporting Poland, which they accuse of warping for self-aggrandizement.

Polish Government Report Having Fled to Posen.

By the Associated Press.

JOHANNISBERG, East Prussia, Aug. 6.—A report that the Polish Government had fled to Posen and that the Soviet forces are only 10 kilometers from Warsaw, is printed in the Johannisberger Zeitung today. This report is said to have emanated from Warsaw.

The Warsaw correspondent of the newspaper says that the fall of Warsaw is imminent, that the Bolsheviks are still advancing and that it is believed they have cut off the escape of the Polish troops into the Polish corral.

Deserters from the Bolshevik army, reaching here assert that the plans of the Russian general staff are to delay an armistice with Poland while the boundaries of Russia are re-established as they existed in 1914. The intelligence service of the German frontier police, which is understood to be in reliable communication with Bolshevik Russia, substantiates these reports, saying the plans are well known to the Russian people, who have been told that when these plans are fulfilled, "all warring will cease."

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
Dec. 12, 1878.
Published Daily, Evening and Sunday
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SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY MAIL
ADVANCE:

Daily and Sunday, one year.....\$12.50
Daily without Sunday, one year.....\$11.50
Sunday only, one year.....\$10.00
Daily only, one month.....\$1.00
Sunday only, one month.....\$0.80
Money order to St. Louis exchange.

By Carrier in St. Louis and Suburban
Daily only, The Morning News, 10c a Copy
Through Newsdealers Everywhere.
Daily only, The Month, 10c a Month.

Entered as second-class matter July 17,
1919, at the Post Office, St. Louis, Mo.
Accepted for mailing at St. Louis, Mo.
For the act of March 3, 1879.

Mail Office 6000: Kinloch, Central 6000.

Spends \$5700 to Show City 'Knockers' Are Wrong

Advertising Campaign Begun by Real Estate Man to Foster Co-operative Spirit in St. Louis.

A St. Louis business man, who lives in Webster Groves, has made an investment of \$5700 to advertise to St. Louisans the need to do their advertising civic spirit and the desirability of knocking St. Louis by some of its citizens. His advertising, which is being done in street cars and suburban trains, is anonymous, save for the signature of his last name, which gives no clue to his identity.

The advertising company gave his name to the Post-Dispatch. He is C. W. Beck, a real estate dealer, with offices downtown, and he said that a spirit of practical altruism moved him to the investment.

"There will be no eventual catch in this scheme," he said, "nor any attempt to connect my business with it."

In the last month, during which the advertisements made their appearance, four different signs have been used. They are:

All pull together now for St. Louis.

There are some who knock St. Louis. Nail them when and where you meet them.

BECK.

The old knockers are about through St. Louis, forges on its spite of them.

BECK.

The sickly knocker with the weak chin and slanting forehead has had his day. St. Louis moves on and its new spirit is abroad in this city.

ADVERTISEMENTS COST \$5700.

There were 600 cards printed with these various inscriptions and placed in as many street cars and coaches of accommodation trains of the Frisco and Missouri Pacific railroads. White cards were used, with simple black type. The "copy," or reading matter, will be changed monthly. The cost of Beck of placing these advertisements is \$5000 for the year, and the printing bill is \$50 a month.

The next set of four cards will be placed in a few days. These will be in the same style but with red ink. The "copy" for them, as prepared by Beck, follows:

Knocking your own city easily breeds a bad habit. Don't get that way.

The loose-tongued, thoughtless citizen who knocks St. Louis does not realize that he is almost invariably wrong—all wrong.

BECK.

Others Urged to Join.

Each month Beck will prepare new material for the advertisements, changing the form from time to time, it is his hope that other business men might join him in a campaign to educate St. Louisans to a realization of the advantages of their own city.

"There are a lot of people who knock St. Louis," Beck said, in discussing his activity. "I want to get them to boosting. It is for the good of the city and I am willing to spend some of my money to help. My idea is that the man, woman and child should be a booster for the city."

Advertising of this nature will prove a benefit to every citizen and every business man. The man who makes kogs or fabricates steel will benefit. In the general effect, the real estate business will benefit. The campaign will help us all and there is prove worth while to me."

In a letter to the Post-Dispatch,

"A Reader" said, "The appeal ringing in all these advertisements is genuine. St. Louis is a great city and it is destined to be a far greater city than she is now. But who is 'Beck'?"

CROWD IN DAYTON AWAITES CEREMONY OF NOTIFICATION

Continued From Page One.

would be no insert and that the speech as sent in advance to the press would stand.

WILL SOON MAKE TOUR.

Gov. Cox will carry to the country in a few days, on speaking tours continuing until November, the Democratic gospel he outlined here today.

Prior to the fairgrounds ceremony, the Governor and Mrs. Cox had as guests at a noon buffet luncheon at Trail's End the members of the Notification and National Committee and other prominent leaders. Franklin D. Roosevelt, his wife and daughter, and Chairman White of the National Committee were among the Governor's house guests for the notification period.

In addition to Gov. Cox and Roosevelt, places on the speakers' stand were provided for a group of party chieftains. Mrs. Cox and the Governor's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Mahoney, and other relatives and friends were assigned boxes in the amphitheater.

ROBBERS SCOLD THEIR VICTIM

FINDING NO VALUABLES THEY ADVISE MAN TO GET BETTER JOB.

Rudie Cook, 1704 Chouteau avenue, a fireman, was stopped by four men, two of whom were armed, near Fourteenth street and Chouteau avenue last night. After searching his pockets, he found a small sum of value, the men opened a hand value he carried and finding some clothes and trinkets, gave Cook a lecture, after asking him his occupation.

"You ought to get a better job. You're a bum," the men remarked as they departed, taking the grip and contents with them.

MINERS BREAK WITH HOWAT

FINDING NO VALUABLES THEY ADVISE MAN TO GET BETTER JOB.

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IRISH COERCION BILL PASSED AFTER RIOTOUS SESSION

Measure Jammed Through
When Irish Members Walk
Out After Leader Is Sus-
pended for Creating Scene.

BEDLAM REIGNS THROUGHOUT DEBATE

Devlin Shouts His Hatred for
Commons and Charges
Lloyd George With "Con-
cocting Another War."

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Aug. 7.—By an overwhelming majority the Government this evening jammed through the Irish bill, designed to re-
store order in Ireland. Lengthy de-
bates preceding the vote in the House of Commons, but lacking the presence of Premier Lloyd George and Herbert H. Asquith, they did not stir the interest which attached to yesterday's discussion, and were far less acrimonious.

A notable exception was a furious outburst by Joseph Devlin, Nationalist member from Belfast, who de-
clared the authority of the House to bring him to order and precipitated an exciting scene as a result of which he was suspended. He stalked out, followed by all the other Irish members and almost the entire labor representation.

For a time it seemed as though there was no way for suppressing Devlin except sending him bodily. He demanded that Lloyd George be summoned to "share responsibility for this iniquitous measure," and vehemently asserted the reason the Premier was absent was that he might "concoct another war with Russia."

From the Government benches cries of "Order! Order!" rose to drown the roar of Commons.

Devlin shouted in reply: "I have no respect for the House of Commons. I despise it."

Bedlam broke out. When the chairman finally managed to make himself heard he threatened to expel Devlin from the chamber if he continued to ignore the authority of the House. The chairman called on the Sergeant-at-Arms to remove him. He refused to budge and the chairman summoned the Speaker, who was absent.

The Speaker entered the chamber and was acquainted with Devlin's conduct and put a motion to the House to expel him.

Devlin appeared to take the sentence philosophically and when the vote on the motion to suspend him was announced he walked out rapidly. The ensuing exodus of Irish members and Labor champions left only a handful of Liberals to continue the fight on the bill and some were summoned to the chamber until an application of closure met with angry shouts of "gagged."

Limited Operation of Act Refused. The only interesting point of the debate was an ineffectual attempt to induce the Government to limit operation of the act to one year. Sir Donald McLean, who moved an amendment to that effect, asserted that to place Ireland under permanent martial law would strike a blow at any future attempt at rapprochement between the two peoples.

Sir Hamar Greenwood, Chief Secretary for Ireland, opposing this amendment, said the Government would consider the matter and it hoped it would be possible to renew the act before a year expired. The amendment was rejected by a large majority.

Bill of Coercion Bill Designed to Restore Order in Ireland.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—Any persons upon whom sentences of imprisonment have been passed in Ireland could be conveyed to and detained in any prison in the United Kingdom which apart from this provision would be trial by jury.

"1. Provide for the retention and payment to any local authority from the local taxation (Ireland) account or from any parliamentary grant or from any fund administered by any Government department or public body where the local authority has in any respect refused or failed to perform its duties or for the purpose of discharging the debts and expenses of the local authority in respect of compensation for criminal injuries or other liabilities of the local authorities, and for the application of the sums so retained or toward the purpose aforesaid.

"4. Any such regulations may apply generally to the whole island or to any part thereof, and may be issued at any time, whether before or after the termination of the present war, and the principal act shall continue in force as far as may be."

The text of the bill follows:

"1. Where it appears to His Majesty in Council that owing to the existence of a state of disorder in Ireland the ordinary law is inadequate for the prevention and punishment of crime or the maintenance of order, His Majesty in Council may issue regulations under the definition of the realm contained in section 1514 (hereinafter referred to as the principal act), for securing the restoration and maintenance of order in Ireland and as to the powers and duties for that purpose of the Lord Lieutenant and the Chief Secretary and of members of His Majesty's forces and other persons acting on His Majesty's behalf, and in particular regulations for the special purpose hereinafter mentioned.

Past Offenses Included.

"2. The provisions of the principal act with respect to the trial by courts martial or courts of summary jurisdiction and punishment of persons committing offenses against the defense of the realm regulations shall extend to the

"THE CRANK," HELD AS COUGHLIN KIDNAPPER



COUGHLIN KIDNAPING SUSPECT TO "SQUEAL"

Says He Will Tell All if "Kid" Is Not Brought Back by 4 P. M. Today.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 7.—Further important developments in the Coughlin kidnaping case are expected by the authorities today. The 24-hour limit for the return of the 18-months-old child by August Pasquale, held as an accomplice in the kidnaping, for his return, expires at 4 o'clock this afternoon and unless he is restored to his parents Pasquale, according to Maj. Lynn G. Adams, head of the State police, said he would tell all he knows. "Tell them," he is quoted as saying, "that if they don't bring back the kid with his head in tact, I can't stand this much longer."

Maj. Adams said the prisoner admitted he was the writer of the "The Crank" letters and that he got the \$12,000 ransom money left by George H. Coughlin, father of the missing boy, at a lonely spot on the outskirts of Norristown. Pasquale also told the authorities Adams said that he is being held in the vicinity of Philadelphia by a woman who has learned to love him and is caring for him tenderly. This woman is known to the police, but so far they have been unable to locate her. She is said to be a friend of a former associate of Pasquale.

Scores of Federal agents, postal inspectors and local police continued their search for the boy, while Pasquale was put through another grilling at city hall. Despite his repeated denials, Maj. Adams declares he is convinced "The Crank" was the actual abductor.

CHICAGO MAN'S LIFE INSURED FOR TOTAL OF \$2,250,000

B. E. Bensinger Takes Out Straight Life Policy With Corporation He Heads as Beneficiary.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 7.—The new idea in the insurance field, that of a corporation insuring its executive for the benefit of the corporation, has been put into practice again, it is known.

The train, according to the engineer, was running about 40 miles an hour. The engineer said he was unable to slacken the speed materially before striking the automobile.

At the hospital she was only able to give her name before becoming unconscious. In her pocket was found a telephone number. It is 700-1000, Graham road and Taylor avenue, Florissant. She lived at that address with her father, John Touhey, and a brother and sister.

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TRADING IS LIGHT, TREND UNCERTAIN ON STOCK MARKET

Foreign Exchange Rates Yield Slightly — Bank Clearings Decrease.

By Lensed Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—Total sales on the New York Stock Exchange today were 247,700 shares, compared with 267,100 yesterday. Sales to 11 a. m. were 123,700.

Following is a list of today's sales on the Stock Exchange, with the high, low, closing price and the net changes for the day:

NEW YORK STOCKS

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

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Following is a list of today's sales on the Stock Exchange, with the high, low, closing price and the net changes for the day:

Net Sales, High, Low, Close, Chg. Net Sales, High, Low, Close, Chg. Net Sales, High, Low, Close, Chg.

Stocks. Sales, High, Low, Close, Chg. Stocks. Sales, High, Low, Close, Chg. Stocks. Sales, High, Low, Close, Chg.

Industrials. Stocks. Sales, High, Low, Close, Chg. Stocks. Sales, High, Low, Close, Chg. Stocks. Sales, High, Low, Close, Chg.

Am. B. Sugar. 100 795 795 795 1/2 100 795 795 795 1/2 100 795 795 795 1/2

Am. C. com. 600 335 325 325 1/2 100 300 300 300 1/2 100 300 300 300 1/2

Am. G. & W. L. 300 130 130 130 1/2 100 100 100 100 1/2 100 100 100 100 1/2

Am. Ind. 300 31 30 30 1/2 100 100 100 100 1/2 100 100 100 100 1/2

Am. Ind. & com. 100 150 150 150 1/2 100 100 100 100 1/2 100 100 100 100 1/2

Am. Wool. 400 76 75 75 1/2 100 147 147 147 1/2 100 147 147 147 1/2

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THE WAY TO REACH PEOPLE PROMPTLY WITH YOUR MESSAGE is through these columns.

BUSINESSES FOR SALE

NO HOUSE—Steen furniture, restaurant, lease, \$1000 per month, Box W-08 Post-Dispatch. (7)

REPAIR SHOP—Good stand, \$250. Well set up, on account of sickness. (7)

REPAIRING SHOP—Piano, typewriter, etc. (7)

DRINK PARLOR—Will sell car, transfer corner, cheap. (7)

OR SALE—WTD

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

AK—Large pieces, good for sale, \$150. (7)

RENTAL FARMERS—Have farm, \$150. (7)

RENTAL FARMERS—Good stand, \$250. (7)

REPAIRING SHOP—Piano, typewriter, etc. (7)

DRINK PARLOR—Will sell car, transfer corner, cheap. (7)

JEWELRY—WATCHES

DIAMONDS bought: up to \$500 per carat. (7)

DIAMONDS WTD.—We will buy your diamonds, \$100 per carat. (7)

DIAMONDS WANTED

Yard diamonds valued free of charge; all sizes are wanted, in any amount. (7)

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Yard diamonds wanted for your diamond. (7)

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Yard diamonds

In a Round Robin Tourney One Naturally Expects to See an Unusual Number of "Birdies"

BRAVES WIN FROM CARDINALS, 5-4, IN OPENING GAME

Hornsby's Error Helps Boston to Three Runs in Third Rally of Rickeymen in Ninth Fails.

THE COMPLETE SCORE.

FIRST GAME.		CARDINALS.		BOSTON.	
AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
J. Smith, cf.	5	1	2	1	0
Fournier, 1b.	3	1	1	0	0
Ruth, 2b.	3	0	0	0	0
Hornsby, 3b.	4	0	1	2	1
McHenry, lf.	2	0	1	0	0
Shotton, lf.	2	0	2	0	0
Lavan, ss.	1	0	0	1	0
Dilhoefer, c.	5	1	2	1	0
Mathewson, rf.	3	1	2	0	0
Haines, p.	1	0	0	0	0
Knode, p.	1	1	0	0	0
North, p.	1	0	0	0	0
Goodwin, p.	0	0	0	0	0
Totals 28 4 10 24 17 3					
Knobbed bats for Browns in the fourth. Schulte batted for North in the eighth.					
BOSTON.					
AB. R. H. O. A. E.					
Powell, cf.	4	0	1	0	0
Pick, 2b.	3	1	1	3	0
Mann, lf.	1	1	1	0	0
Curtis, rf.	4	1	1	0	0
Holke, 3b.	8	1	1	7	1
Boeckel, c.	8	0	1	1	4
Ford, ss.	3	0	1	1	8
O'Neill, c.	3	2	0	4	0
Oeschger, p.	1	0	0	0	1
Totals 28 5 7 27 12 2					
Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9					
Cardinals 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0					
Boston 0 0 3 0 0 1 1 0 X-2					

Cardinals' Second Game Off		BOSTON, Aug. 7.—A heavy rain which fell following the first Cardinal-Braves game, here today, caused the management to call off the second game of the double bill.	
BOSTON, Aug. 7.—The Cardinals were defeated, 5 to 4, in the first game of today's double-header by the Braves. The St. Louisans rallied in the ninth, but with the bases full, one run over and two out, Dilhoefer fled out ending the game. Hornsby's error cost the Braves three runs to three in the third. McHenry, who replaced him, was bat-ted hard in the sixth and seventh. Oeschger went the route for the Cardinals entry.		FIRST INNING.	
CARDINALS—Smith safe on Pick's error. Fournier sacrificed, Boeckel to Holke. Stock hit to Ford and Smith was run down. Ford to Boeckel to Pick to Oeschger. Hornsby walked. Stock going to third on the error was a wild pitch. McHenry walked. Lavan struck out. NO RUNS.		CARDINALS—Smith safe on Pick's error. Fournier sacrificed, Boeckel to Holke. Stock hit to Ford and Smith was run down. Ford to Boeckel to Pick to Oeschger. Hornsby walked. Stock going to third on the error was a wild pitch. McHenry walked. Lavan struck out. NO RUNS.	
SECOND INNING.		CARDINALS—Dilhoefer fouled to Christenbury. Fournier singled to right. Stock fouled to Boeckel. Holke and Oeschger got Hornsby. NO RUNS.	
BOSTON—O'Neill safe on Hornsby's error. Oeschger sacrificed, Dilhoefer to Pick. Hornsby popped out. McHenry, Pick, Fournier to Lavan. Christenbury tripled to right, scoring Mann. On the play there was a close decision at the plate and Lavan agreed so strongly that Umpire O'Day chased him. Janvrin replaced him at short. Holke walked. On an attempted double steal, Christenbury was out at the plate, Dilhoefer to Janvrin to Dilhoefer. THREE RUNS.		SECOND INNING.	
CARDINALS—Smith fouled to Christenbury. Fournier singled to right. Stock fouled to Boeckel. Holke and Oeschger got Hornsby. NO RUNS.		CARDINALS—Dilhoefer to Christenbury, Fournier to Lavan, Pick to Stock, Boeckel to Holke, Oeschger to Hornsby. NO RUNS.	
BOSTON—Hornsby's error cost the Cardinals. Janvrin's poor throw to Boeckel. Ford bounded a hit off Hornsby's stick. Ford stole second and was forced to third on Dilhoefer's wild throw to center. O'Neill fled to Stock to Hornsby to Janvrin to Ford. O'Neill fled to Stock and Ford was doubled out at the plate. Smith to Dilhoefer. NO RUNS.		THIRD INNING.	
CARDINALS—Smith safe on Hornsby's error. Oeschger sacrificed, Dilhoefer to Pick. Hornsby popped out. McHenry, Pick, Fournier to Lavan. Christenbury tripled to right, scoring Mann. NO RUNS.		CARDINALS—Dilhoefer to Christenbury, Fournier to Lavan, Pick to Stock, Boeckel to Holke, Oeschger to Hornsby. NO RUNS.	
BOSTON—Hornsby's error cost the Cardinals. Janvrin's poor throw to Boeckel. Ford bounded a hit off Hornsby's stick. Ford stole second and was forced to third on Dilhoefer's wild throw to center. O'Neill fled to Stock to Hornsby to Janvrin to Ford. O'Neill fled to Stock and Ford was doubled out at the plate. Smith to Dilhoefer. NO RUNS.		FOURTH INNING.	
CARDINALS—Pick popped out. McHenry, Pick made a great stop back of second base and took out Janvrin. Dilhoefer singled to left. Heathcote walked. Knob batted for Haines and tripled over Christenbury's head, scoring Dilhoefer and Heathcote. When Powell fumbled Christenbury's throw in, Knob also scored. Smith grounded to Holke. THREE RUNS.		CARDINALS—Fournier walked. Stock forced Fournier, Boeckel to Pick. Hornsby batted for McHenry, and singled to right. Stock stopping at second, Janvrin fouled to Mann. NO RUNS.	
BOSTON—North went to the hill for the Cardinals. Janvrin threw out Boeckel. Ford bounded a hit off Hornsby's stick. Ford stole second and was forced to third on Dilhoefer's wild throw to center. O'Neill fled to Stock to Hornsby to Janvrin to Boeckel. Boeckel fouled to Fournier. NO RUNS.		FIFTH INNING.	
CARDINALS—Fournier popped to Stock. Stock lined to Mann. Hornsby tripled over Powell's head. McHenry called out on strikes. NO RUNS.		CARDINALS—Smith singled to Stock. Stock forced Fournier, Boeckel to Pick. Hornsby batted for McHenry, and singled to center. Stock stopping at second, Janvrin fouled to Mann. NO RUNS.	
BOSTON—Janvrin threw out Oeschger. Hornsby threw out Powell. Pick fled to Janvrin. NO RUNS.		SIXTH INNING.	
CARDINALS—Smith singled to Stock. Stock forced Fournier, Boeckel to Pick. Hornsby batted for McHenry, and singled to center. Stock stopping at second, Janvrin fouled to Mann. NO RUNS.		CARDINALS—Smith singled to Stock. Stock forced Fournier, Boeckel to Pick. Hornsby batted for McHenry, and singled to center. Stock stopping at second, Janvrin fouled to Mann. NO RUNS.	
BOSTON—Janvrin threw out Oeschger. Hornsby threw out Powell. Pick fled to Janvrin. NO RUNS.		SEVENTH INNING.	
CARDINALS—Smith singled to Stock. Stock forced Fournier, Boeckel to Pick. Hornsby batted for McHenry, and singled to center. Stock stopping at second, Janvrin fouled to Mann. NO RUNS.		CARDINALS—Smith singled to Stock. Stock forced Fournier, Boeckel to Pick. Hornsby batted for McHenry, and singled to center. Stock stopping at second, Janvrin fouled to Mann. NO RUNS.	
BOSTON—Janvrin threw out Oeschger. Hornsby threw out Powell. Pick fled to Janvrin. NO RUNS.		EIGHTH INNING.	
CARDINALS—Smith singled to Stock. Stock forced Fournier, Boeckel to Pick. Hornsby batted for McHenry, and singled to center. Stock stopping at second, Janvrin fouled to Mann. NO RUNS.		CARDINALS—Smith singled to Stock. Stock forced Fournier, Boeckel to Pick. Hornsby batted for McHenry, and singled to center. Stock stopping at second, Janvrin fouled to Mann. NO RUNS.	
BOSTON—Janvrin threw out Oeschger. Hornsby threw out Powell. Pick fled to Janvrin. NO RUNS.		NINTH INNING.	
CARDINALS—Smith singled to Stock. Stock forced Fournier, Boeckel to Pick. Hornsby batted for McHenry, and singled to center. Stock stopping at second, Janvrin fouled to Mann. NO RUNS.		CARDINALS—Smith singled to Stock. Stock forced Fournier, Boeckel to Pick. Hornsby batted for McHenry, and singled to center. Stock stopping at second, Janvrin fouled to Mann. NO RUNS.	
BOSTON—Janvrin threw out Oeschger. Hornsby threw out Powell. Pick fled to Janvrin. NO RUNS.		TENTH INNING.	
CARDINALS—Smith singled to Stock. Stock forced Fournier, Boeckel to Pick. Hornsby batted for McHenry, and singled to center. Stock stopping at second, Janvrin fouled to Mann. NO RUNS.		CARDINALS—Smith singled to Stock. Stock forced Fournier, Boeckel to Pick. Hornsby batted for McHenry, and singled to center. Stock stopping at second, Janvrin fouled to Mann. NO RUNS.	
BOSTON—Janvrin threw out Oeschger. Hornsby threw out Powell. Pick fled to Janvrin. NO RUNS.		ELEVENTH INNING.	
CARDINALS—Smith singled to Stock. Stock forced Fournier, Boeckel to Pick. Hornsby batted for McHenry, and singled to center. Stock stopping at second, Janvrin fouled to Mann. NO RUNS.		CARDINALS—Smith singled to Stock. Stock forced Fournier, Boeckel to Pick. Hornsby batted for McHenry, and singled to center. Stock stopping at second, Janvrin fouled to Mann. NO RUNS.	
BOSTON—Janvrin threw out Oeschger. Hornsby threw out Powell. Pick fled to Janvrin. NO RUNS.		TWELFTH INNING.	
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CARDINALS—Smith singled to Stock. Stock forced Fournier, Boeckel to Pick. Hornsby batted for McHenry, and singled to center. Stock stopping at second, Janvrin fouled to Mann. NO RUNS.		CARDINALS—Smith singled to Stock. Stock forced Fournier, Boeckel to Pick. Hornsby batted for McHenry, and singled to center. Stock stopping at second, Janvrin fouled to Mann. NO RUNS.	
BOSTON—Janvrin threw out Oeschger. Hornsby threw out Powell. Pick fled to Janvrin. NO RUNS.		FOURTEENTH INNING.	
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BOSTON—Janvrin threw out Oeschger. Hornsby threw out Powell. Pick fled to Janvrin. NO RUNS.		FIFTEENTH INNING.	
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BOSTON—Janvrin threw out Oeschger. Hornsby threw out Powell. Pick fled to Janvrin. NO RUNS.		SIXTEENTH INNING.	
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BOSTON—Janvrin threw out Oeschger. Hornsby threw out Powell. Pick fled to Janvrin. NO RUNS.		SEVENTEENTH INNING.	
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BOSTON—Janvrin threw out Oeschger. Hornsby threw out Powell. Pick fled to Janvrin. NO RUNS.		EIGHTEENTH INNING.	
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BOSTON—Janvrin threw out Oeschger. Hornsby threw out Powell. Pick fled to Janvrin. NO RUNS.		NINETEENTH INNING.	
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CARDINALS—Smith singled to Stock. Stock forced Fournier, Boeckel to Pick. Hornsby batted for McHenry			

Birdies'

er Is Again
ercing Speaker
Race for Lead

ie Star Is Over .400 in
ing Lists; Hornsby Still
in Front.

three leading batters in the
an League fattened up their
s during the past week, but
Ruth, the home-run champion
who is in fourth place, suffered a
slump before Dick Koenig hit
game of the series between
o and New York. He was at
times, but connected for
hit.

Speaker, the Cleveland man
who tops the batters, gathered
in seven games and boosted
ark from .411 to .417, which
points better than that of

Sister, the St. Louis star,
the runner-up with an aver-

.402. Jackson, the slugging out-
of the Chicago White Sox, is
with a mark of .398, while
e-hitting, .391. The averages
players who have participated
in more contests, and include
of Wednesday.

continues to be the sensation
league. The series concluded
in the series just played in Chi-
between the Yankees and the
Sox. For the four days, a
officially estimated at 126,000
out to witness the games with
a of seeing the big southpaw
crack the ball out of the

once during the series was
able to "dig out" on his special-
at on the second day when
the ball on a line into the
field bleachers for four bases.

Williams was pitching and it
the third home Ruth had col-
led in the series.

of Washington is far out in

among the base stealers, show-

the way with a total of 42 thefts.

er leading batters: Rice, Wash-

.366; E. Collins, Chicago, .364;

New York, .361; Koenig, .359;

Hendry, Boston, .357;

Chicago, .352; Judge, Wash-

.352; Jamieson, Cleveland, .352;

on, St. Louis, .351; Milan, Wash-

.350; Cobb, Detroit, .322.

Hornsby Sets the Pace.

er Hornsby of St. Louis contin-

head the National League bat-

who have played in 50 or more

games. The St. Louis knighted

hits in his last six games and

his average to .372. J. Smith,

mate who was the runner-up

the regulars last week, went

a slump and dropped to .355

with an average of .355. The

son of Pittsburgh came along

and now is runner-up to

by with an average of .358.

h Cincinnati has pulled up into

place with a mark of .353, and

of New York is holding fourth

.352.

Casey of Pittsburgh is setting a

ace among the base stealers. He

owing the way with 36 thefts.

Roush of Cincinnati has 22 and

another member of the world's

best offense, 18.

er leading batters: Williams,

Philadelphia, .323; Konetchy, Brook-

.321; Myers, Brooklyn, .320; Hol-

o, Chicago, .318; Stock, St. Louis,

Dubbed, .311; Hammann, .308; Ter-

ence, .305; E. Smith, New York,

Black, Chicago, .304; Groh, Cinc-

.303; Merkle, Chicago, .303.

—

AMERICAN ASSOCIA-

WAT LEADERS WEAKEN

Tineup, the Indian from Louis-

took a bad tumble from his pos-

among the batters of the Ameri-

association. From being runner-

the Indians have dropped to

th place. Hartley also went into

imp. He cracked out only one hit

in last five games and lost 15

off his averages. However,

he has come on a bit, .357.

er Good of Kansas City had a

week with the willow, and al-

though he lost a few points from his

of last week, his batting was

the best in the circuit. Hart-

Good went into second place

an average of .340. The averages

of players who played in 50 or

games.

erly, of Kansas City cracked

home runs in the past week and

the tie for circuit drive honors

last week with Hargrave of St.

Brief has bugged 16. Hargrave

aged to get only 14.

of St. Paul is nullifying away

Dressen, his teammate in the

stealing department. He is

the way with 34 thefts, while

has pilfered 29.

er leading batters: Wickland,

.329; W. Miller, Indianapolis, .328;

W. Miller, Kansas City, .328;

St. Paul, .327; Butler, Milwau-

.327; Tineup, Louisville, .328;

Minneapolis, .322; Bergmann,

.318.

Editorial Page
News Photographs
SATURDAY, AUGUST 7, 1920

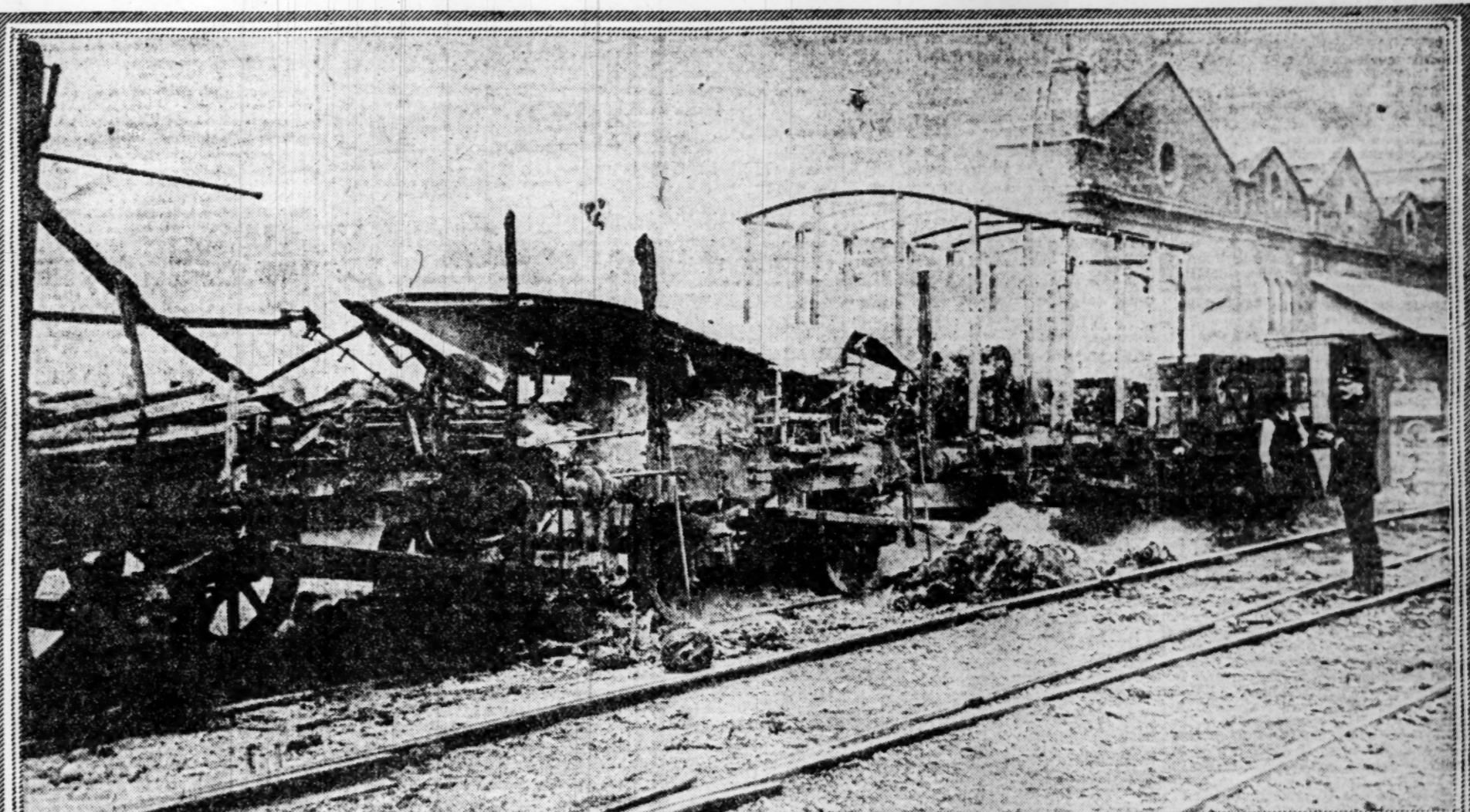
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

Fiction, Popular Comics
and Women's Features
SATURDAY, AUGUST 7, 1920



First woman ever appointed
to position of Assistant
Attorney-General. Mrs.
Annetta A. Adams of Calif-
ornia, in her office in the
Department of Justice,
Washington, D. C.
—Copyright, Underwood & Underwood



Cars of military stores which were fired by Dublin rioters
after they had removed arms and ammunition. A fire brigade
which arrived on the scene refused to extinguish the flames.
—Central News Photo Service



This is Caruso, displaying a cartoon
of himself which he drew, and now im-
itating the expression of the cartoon.
—Bain News Service



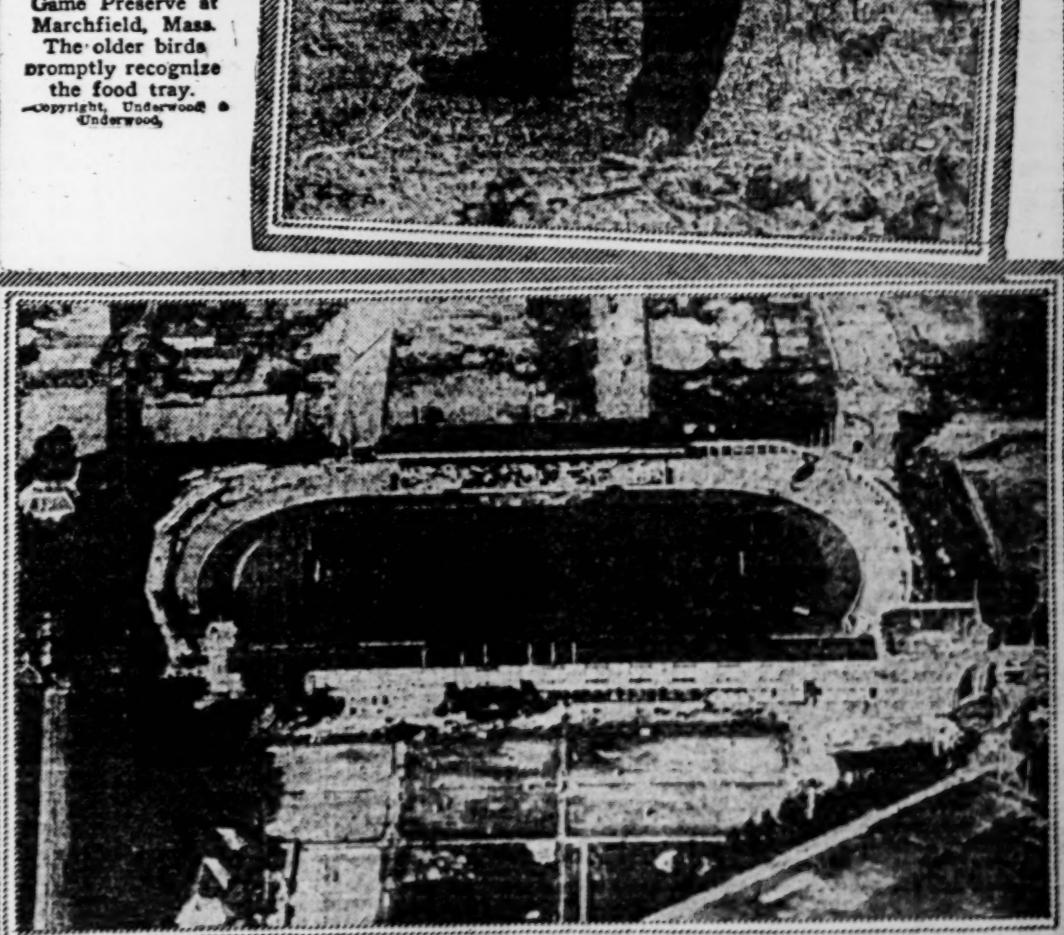
Women who are serving as volunteers in Poland's armies, not as nurses,
but as soldiers who carry rifles and fight the Bolshevik invaders.
—Copyright, Ledger Photo Service



Miss Harriet May Mills, who was "suggested"
for nomination for Secretary of State by recent
"unofficial" convention of Democrats at Sar-
atoga Springs, N. Y., preceding State primary.
—Bain News Service



U. S. Destroyer Abbott, stranded on the rocks of Hell Gate almost
beneath picturesque Hell Gate Bridge, New York.
—Copyright, Underwood & Underwood



Airplane view of the Stadium at Antwerp, Belgium, where
the Olympic games will take place this year.
—International

HALF
ON

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
Dec. 12, 1878.
Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.,
Twelfth and Olive Streets.

POST-DISPATCH CIRCULATION
Seven Months' Average, 1920:
Sunday 373,393
DAILY AND SUNDAY 196,410

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATE FORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always demand justice for the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory power.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

How Can It Be Stopped?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
Have just finished reading your interesting editorial comment on the interview with Mr. Festus J. Wade, which was published on his return from Europe.

The writer had a good deal to say, and in any statement he makes for public service, I hope he will be judicious and in

What appears to me to be the most significant part of his statement, however, seems to have failed to create comment in any of the papers.

Can it be that we have become so accustomed to being robbed, and so submissive, that we now consider it useless to ever try to help ourselves? A man of unquestionable integrity informed me that the prices of the countries of Belgium and France, and also in England, he finds prices just about the same as they were when he visited those countries 12 years ago. How are they here compared with 12 years ago, and why?

If countries like Belgium and France, that were practically shot to pieces both physically and financially, can get on their feet again, and when the prices become normal in less than two years after the war is over, why is it that here, in the greatest country on the face of the globe, prices have continued to rise steadily while they were getting lower in the other countries, until they have now reached such staggering altitudes that the keepers of little corner grocery stores, near the railroads, are compelled to take their families riding on Sundays. We do not begrudge them the luxury when they come by it honestly, but a business of that size, if conducted on the basis of charging only a legitimate profit on sales, would not warrant it; therefore, we know they are overcharging.

The bird life is, of course, not doing all that it is intended to do, the manufacturers and wholesalers are just as bad, or perhaps worse; but the all-important question is: How can it be stopped? No use to try to excuse it on the antiquated "supply-and-demand" theory; for there is a plenty of everything to eat. Crops are abundant and the country is just loaded to the guards with supplies for the table, yet potatoes and other vegetables command almost the price of luxuries.

Perhaps Mr. Wade would favor us with his opinion on the subject.

HOPEFUL.

East St. Louis.

Opera Singers Thanked.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
After reading various opinions of "highbrow" in reference to the Municipal Opera, and noticing that not a word was said in praise of the cast itself, we, as two of the so-called "common herd," wish to express our highest appreciation of your efforts and splendid co-operation which made such a huge success of the open-air opera season and afforded us so many hours of pure enjoyment.

As there are insufficient words to express our appreciation, we simply thank you heartily for the pleasure you gave us. We hope you will be back again next season.

We also hope that conditions will be made more favorable for you, so that working for the St. Louis Municipal Opera will leave an impression of pleasure rather than one of detestation and hard work. Two of your admirers,

G. K. AND R. L.

Pubish Criminals.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
Each morning upon looking at the front page of a newspaper we are confronted with a lot of stories of murders, accidents and the like. Why is it possible that so many of these tales appear in our newspapers? Is it the heat or have the people reached a point where they are 1 percent more likely to commit a crime? I personally believe that it is the fault mainly of our law enforcers, the Judge in the court. Whether it be a woman who shoots some other woman's husband, an automobile who kills an innocent pedestrian or the youth who accidentally discharges his rifle which he should not be allowed to have and kill his friend, should be punished to the full extent of the law, and not until that time will we be able to curb the slaughter which is going on in this city and country. REIN A. MULLENS.

Four-Cent Dollars.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
A few days ago in this column one of the contributors defending our "high-er rents" said that our "40-cent dollar" was received for them. He was too modest by a considerable per cent. Over a year ago statisticians published in all our leading newspapers the results of comparisons of prices of necessities then with those which were current before the war, and established that our former 40-cent dollar had depreciated in purchasing power to 43 cents. Within the year which has elapsed since, prices of many things have risen further, so that our present dollar is probably worth only 40 cents or less.

It is this 40-cent dollar with which tenants (many of whom have had their wage figures doubled) insist on paying rent at but a small advance (in figures only), instead of with the former gold dollar worth 100 cents.

AN OWNER.

COTTON AND WOOL AND ST. LOUIS.

At the Textile Exposition at the Coliseum Thursday night Mr. Spencer of the United States Department of Agriculture declared that farmers were now joined with economists in asking why there were not more woolen mills in the Mississippi Valley. Economists have often expressed surprise at our systematic and extensive violation of economic fundamentals. They have never understood why the wool and the cotton, grown in the Mississippi Valley, should be freighted to New England and the manufactured fabric shipped back to the people here. The superfluous freight charges, the time consumed, the necessarily higher charges to the ultimate consumer—the whole process is unsound economically and is a waste of values.

The location and natural distributing advantages of St. Louis ought to make this city one of the woolen manufacturing centers of the world. In the manufacture of cotton St. Louis ought to be supreme. Here is a city on the edge of the great cotton and wool producing area. Instead, that raw material goes East. It is true that, within the last decade, the South has gotten into the cotton manufacturing business, but by far the greatest part of our cotton is run through distant spindles.

The practice of manufacturing a raw material remote from its growth is the result partly of conditions that no longer obtain and of design that no longer may be whispered. The agricultural South and Southwest of a vanished day naturally sent the raw material to the mills of urban New England. And many a railroad promoter of other days dwelt with appetizing eloquence on just such traffic as economists have long condemned, and as farmers are now criticising.

The railroads, however, are confronted no longer by a freight deficit. A freight surplus is their problem. It is a condition which, with others, is propelling the swing westward of cotton and woolen mills, over the arc, for example, of the shoe factories.

It is one more great opportunity for St. Louis.

SAFETY FOR THE BIRDS.

There will be no more trapping or shooting of birds in Forest Park. Park Commissioner Pape, on the demand of Mr. Rand and Mr. Thompson, spokesmen of the bird organizations of the city, and in deference to the public sentiment aroused by the brutality practiced by the men in charge of the fish hatchery, has given orders that the traps be dismantled and the guns stacked. The birds of Forest Park will again enjoy a freedom and safety they should never have been denied.

The Park Commissioner's explanation for the slaughter he permitted, however, is far from satisfactory. He says the trappers at the fish hatchery told him the kingfishers were not protected under the game laws. The Park Commissioner ought not to depend on others for construction of the laws. He should himself be familiar with the laws. And where the laws are deficient for the prevention of cruelty to birds life the Park Commissioner could count upon the endorsement of public opinion in supplementing the laws with enlightened rules of his own.

The bird life of Forest Park is one of its most charming features, as well as one of its most useful. The conservation of bird life is in accord with the spirit of the times and the spirit of our game laws, whatever their letter. Official vigilance in that cause will be upheld as earnestly as official negligence will be condemned.

A VENTURE IN HATS.

At a meeting of the Retail Milliners' Association in New York the other night a dozen hats imported from Paris brought \$1200. One of those hats, we read, was a small toque of bright yellow, with bunches of blue and green grapes clustering fondly around it. Another was a little white turban, festooned with ostrich plumes and brimmed with ermine. But without prolonging those prosaic details it may be said that "moderation was the prevailing note," and there will be a good deal of satisfaction also in learning that the general tendency in those hats "seemed to be towards broad lines east and west, with the trimming low."

Something more may be said, too. It is a matter of familiar history that woman's alleged inclination towards hats and the money invested in such prettification have provided comic artists and jokesmiths with royal incomes. Back in the wicked days woman's reputed disbursements in hats used to drive weak men to strong drink. This feminine penchant, it is complained, has scrambled many a family audit and now and then reduced the bright embers of the hearth to bleak, cold ashes. The audit of the venture here reported evinces the falsity of such history and reveals the innate unreasonableness of the creature, man.

Possibly a woman occasionally enlivens the environment of yore by blowing \$2500 for a dozen hats before entering her way into the matinee. But not often. Such birds were rare. In point of drab, colorless fact, many a woman's total bill for an entire season's hats totes up less than \$2500. The undeniable truth is, that so far from being chargeable with extravagance, the American woman has been parsimonious in this hat proposition.

It has been a false economy. And all woman has

EDITORIAL SPARKS.

Question: How long can the school teachers live on their present salaries? Answer: Till they starve to death.—Nashville Tennessean.

"Mr. Bryan is still a Democrat, I take it," says Chairman White. Not "still a Democrat," but a Democrat very still. Give him time.—Houston Post.

"In that chappie good for anything whatever?" "Yes, he's the brightest star in the social firmament"—"Huh!"—"During the silly season."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

"They say he's quite remarkable as a modern poet. Just how is he classified?" "Why, I understand he hasn't paid his board for six weeks. Must be a futurist!"—San Francisco Chronicle.

"Art and business have nothing in common," said the idealist. "Oh, I don't know," replied his friend. "The value of a painting, like the value of a check, depends a great deal on whose name is at the bottom of it."—Edinburgh Scotsman.

Her Soldier-Husband: One of the first things I learned in the army was how to carry a 70-pound pack on a 20-mile march. Mrs. Suburb: How lovely! Now I must insist on your going shopping with me this afternoon.—London Ideas.

Mrs. Knott: Didn't your husband rave when you showed him the dressmaker's bill? Mrs. Spott: Rather! Mrs. Knott: And how did you quiet him? Mrs. Spott: I showed him the milliner's, and then he became simply speechless.—London Answers.

got out of it is the spoofing slings and arrows of mordant wit. The thing for woman to do is to buy more expensive hats and buy them oftener. Such solution may not be a panacea. It may not allay all the unrest. But thus adorned the world is bound to be a better looking vale of tears to voyage through.

THE TAFT INFLUENCE.

On the assumption that Mr. Taft might influence the selection of Republican candidates for the Senate who are in favor of a League of Nations, Gov. Cox has asked the former President to come out candidly and state just where he stands on this issue. In reply Mr. Taft may truthfully say that he already has occupied all the positions possible on the League and that any attempt on his part to find a new position would involve him in retirement to lines previously abandoned.

Mr. Taft approved the first draft of the covenant brought back by Mr. Wilson. However, the suggestions proposed by Root and Hughes were to his liking and the second version, embodying those amendments, evoked Mr. Taft's warm praise.

It will be recalled, of course, that the destructive purpose of the nullificationists, when first revealed, provoked the amiable Mr. Taft into one of the few irritable utterances of his career—his remarks at San Francisco to the effect that there were members of the Senate he wouldn't trust over night. But the Taft wrath melted quickly. His commentaries disclosed him a mild reservationist, protesting somewhat sharply the deadly intention of the Foreign Relations Committee to cut the covenant into ribbons with emasculating reservations. Yet, in the process of the suns, Mr. Taft became a Lodge reservationist, to whom Article X was a loathsome commitment and the obstinacy of the President a theme for denunciation.

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The FROCK FAN

by

Berta Ruck

FOURTH INSTALLMENT.

THE young American had told her he had explained things all right to Mr. Welch himself, and she would not be worried, she could take her own time. The time dragged fearfully to Dolly, just the same. Even the "best" week, when she had kept 10 pounds of her earnings to send in a registered letter to the cashier at Welch's, seemed long to her. It was a weary life. The chief highlights in it were, as a matter of fact, those visits to the studio of her friend, young Mr. Davies. He seemed to be as well known to the director as he was to the carpenters. All had something to say to him, all looked out for the slender figure in dark blue with the tiny American service button in the coat. He had, as well, the right to the British silver badge, for he was of the company of those many "Canadians," so-called, who slipped across the border of their country to join their English kin in the first year of the world war—afterward transferring to the A. E. F. This Dolly had heard about him, and that now he was "in business" in London. But she had not even wondered what Mr. Davies precise "business" might be. Always he had time for a glance, a friendly greeting for her.

"Say, Miss Kirkpatrick, you look tired to me," he remarked one afternoon when Dolly, who had already made six changes of garment since lunch time, was leaning limply against her "property" dressing table.

She stood up straight and smiled at him. "It's only the effect of these lights. Anybody would look tired with a green-blue complexion and mauve lips!"

His glance seemed to recognize a tiny, everyday bravery. He said nothing. But, when, two hours later, Dolly left her place of toil, she found at the street corner a dark blue car drawn up at the curb and a saluting chauffeur.

"Miss Kirkpatrick? Mr. Davies said I was to drive you on to your rooms, miss."

"How sweet of him!" thought the exhausted Dolly, with a sigh of relief, settling herself back in the car. She smoothed the folds of her afternoon frock, assumed as a change from the serge, because the weather was now springlike.

Touching that gray charm stuff gleaming to violet with fringes of black, she murmured: "It's just the color of that man's eyes."

Then she put up her head and told herself firmly: "When it's paid for, I know what I shall do."

V.

With the received bill next to her lightened heart, Dolly went through her morning's toll of "registering" the earliest summer models of garden party and river frocks.

Lunch time found her eating sandwiches in the deserted seclusion of her "set," she meant to catch the director before he went out of the studio. She had something to say to him. At least, she would have liked to say it to someone else first, if she could catch a glimpse of that someone.

Suddenly she saw him pass between the card-board screens.

"Mr. Davies!" she called, and her voice fluttered like a prisoned bird, she couldn't say why.

He turned. His eye lit at the sight of the slim figure sitting among the property furniture, wrapped in a pre-war kimono of washed-out pink. In the diffused light of the huge, emptied place she was honeysuckle fair.

"Mr. Davies. Yes, please do sit down for a moment. I've something to tell you. That 60 pounds! Isn't it lovely? I paid up the last of it yesterday!"

"Congratulations!"

"Thank you. And my contract here ends this week!"

"You'll be getting another contract offered now, Miss Kirkpatrick, I guess."

"Yes," she said. "But—now, please, will you not think I'm ungrateful? Please will you know I do realize what that contract meant? It saved me. But—I don't want to sign another contract for this sort of work," said Dolly Kirkpatrick, "not—ever if these people are friends of yours, Mr. Davies."

He nodded in a noncommittal way. There was nothing noncommittal in his glance, which was one of approval. But she did not see it. She was not meeting his eyes this morning.

Presently he said: "You'd like some other sort of a job, maybe."

"I was thinking," she began, "about going on get a post as swimming instructor at a girl's school. Yes, don't laugh at me! Or if I could school!"



Lunch time found her eating sandwiches in the deserted seclusion of her "set." In the diffused light of the huge emptied place, she was honeysuckle fair.

"I was thinking," she began, "about going on get a post as swimming instructor at a girl's school. Yes, don't laugh at me! Or if I could school!"

Why swimming?

"Because I swim rather well. Besides—Oh!" she cried out suddenly, involuntarily, "I want some job that has nothing to do with frocks!"

And now she looked at him, not dreaming that he could understand this thing that had happened to her. She was cured of the obsession. Frocks? What did they convey to her now? An idea that was forever inseparable from images of discomfort. Forever she would associate "frocks" with toil, early rising, uncomfortable journeys, with this studio of noise and harassment, with the lack of fresh air and sunshine, with deep physical fatigue, with backache, with headache, with being boxed up with the same inconsiderate people day after day, and with the deadliest boredom of all, that of standing, standing, standing about, being kept waiting—that one thing on earth that fills a woman's soul with hate.

Gently the young man asked: "Do you expect me to take this as stop press news?"

"News?"

"Why, yes, that you'd gotten so that you didn't care a great deal about frocks any more. Why, in the name of all get out, do you imagine I picked this job for you?" demanded the American. "I meant you should get to hate the darn things. While you were so crazy about them I knew I hadn't an outside chance you'd get to!"

His voice trailed off huskily.

He looked at her, the purpose of months a-gleam in his handsome eyes of violet gray. She flushed vividly, turning away.

Very gently, quite respectfully, but with the utmost firmness, young Mr. Davies placed his arm about her shoulders. In his other hand he took her chin, raising her face so that perchance he had to meet his gaze. It held her, telling her in some seconds a volume of things for which there is no spoken language. He waited, still holding her with those courting hands, those courting eyes. Then, as at last a soft sound broke from her, joy and mirth in his face, he spoke.

The half-dozen words he uttered may look banal enough on the printed page, but the tone of them held all a lover's triumph.

"Oh, what a great big sigh!" he muttered, and

said no more, putting off for the present all further verbal explanations.

What did it matter that his girl didn't yet know that he, Davies himself, was the owner of the vast studio where they sat, not caring whether it were in a railway station or a rose garden? What did it matter that she hadn't been told that her lover was also the head of "Welch's" and that his bride might choose from his or any other showroom all the troussous frocks she would? Mere details!

The main fact was that with her fair head fitted into his shoulder she sighed and sighed in delight under his kisses, and that her small face was now alight with "the look."

Passion, that had been all for frocks, was now Transmuted. And here were the lips that first breathed its new name.

"Oh!" sighed Dolly Kirkpatrick once more. "My sweetheart!"

THE END.

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Another Good Serial

The Age of Chivalry

By WILL PAYNE

Begins in the Post-Dispatch
Tomorrow, continues Monday
and concludes Tuesday.

THE WEEKLY HEALTH TALK

By DR. MAX C. STARKOFF,
Health Commissioner of St. Louis.

THE soles of children's shoes should have straight inside lines and should be everywhere as wide and long as the foot while standing. Both sole and upper should be the same width, so the foot can band easily for walking. The heel should be low and broad. A shoe should never be laced or buttoned so tight that marks show on the ankles.

From the first a child should be taught to walk with the toes straight ahead, toeing neither out nor in. Turning the toes out in walking throws the weight on the inner side of the foot and tends to produce the condition known as "flat foot."

The so-called "flat" foot or "broken arch" are given to conditions in which the foot is rolled outward and the ankle is bent inward. The foot is not really flattened nor have the muscles of the leg been strained so tight that marks show on the ankles.

Flat foot is quite common in children. Those so afflicted turn the toes upward and denying that the joint pressure of the foot may have been responsible for the condition.

The soft sweet voice seemed to be with the beauty and the delicious perfume that the flowers exhaled. Pansy quite forgot, her companions.

A sort of spell had been cast over her being—she might have been in church, or in some place where angels were near; for beauty was a wondrous power, indeed.

God kissed your eyes,

Now this paradise lies

Under the glory of the skies

For your small feet to find;

And I believe it's the mind

Of God that led you here.

The flowers all love you,

And the sweet light above you

Will always be with you

As long as your heart is pure,

And the joy will endure.

Because God kissed your eyes."

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Peeping Pansy Fairy Tales

BY MARIE, QUEEN OF ROUMANIA

CUSSY GETS A DUCKING.

Cussy, sitting upon his haunches upon the golden marble splintered and sneezing, waving his paws about, making the great drops fly all around, whilst the water, taking him for a rock fallen from the skies, gurgled over his shoulders with little frothing leaps.

"You absurd baby!" cried Pansy. "I'm not absent at all!" wailed Cussy. "I'm wet. I'm awfully, terribly, horribly wet!"

"Well, one can't fall into the water,

and mud with the joy of living. They chased each other, or joined in graceful dances against the sky that



Cussy Tried to Back Away From the Butterflies.

was not tinted with the sun's dying colors, or circled about, tracing infinite patterns in the air, kissing the flowers, dipping the edge of their painted wings into the water.

A whole swarm flew over the temple, settling upon the yellow roses, moving their wings like many trembling, many-colored lights that the wind fans. At once, however, the blue butterflies gathered there, many at a time that the creepers seemed to have suddenly turned into mysterious blue blossoms.

Some settled upon Pansy's head and shoulders, and, as though mis-taking Cussy for some ungainly grouch, they took possession of his thick fur, covering him over and over with splashes of color; a bright orange one even settled on his damp snout.

Cussy sneezed violently, and the bright intruder flew off in a fright.

I must confess that Cussy was rather curious with his shimmering trimming of wings, and this he seemed to realize, for his expression was slightly sheepish.

Cussy was on the best behavior, so he did not make a fuss, but he had an absurd idea that if he backed off—where he did not exactly know—but that if he backed sufficiently he might escape the winged invasion.

Now, I must tell you that Cussy was on a narrow stone path between a small canal and one of the glorious flower beds. A sort of instinct of politeness, very unusual for Cussy, told him to crush these delicate blossoms; but he quite forgot what was on the other side, so our clumsy little bear had not far to back before plump! splash!—Oh, dear! and Cussy had tumbled like a dark, fury ball into the water!

"Good gracious!" cried Dame Dammydimmodyoo. "Well, this is a business, and I'm sure that those girls are terribly beautiful!"

"I can't get up, the bottom's too slippery. Besides, I do think you

can compare me with something more than a block of wood."

"Are you going to get up, Cussy, because I do not mean to remain here any longer than you the whole night?"

"Get on to your hind legs, then I'll try to pull at you by the

fur on your neck—but you must not

make yourself too heavy, or you'll drag me into the water."

The long and the short of it was that it was quite a business to get the bear cub out of his little golden canal.

Pansy got very damp over the proceeding, and the sun-colored flowers were vigorously watered when Cussy, having reached firm ground, was able to stand up. Then, choosing a place where the sun still shone, Cussy laid himself down and began licking himself all over, at least every part of his fury person that his tongue could get at. I do not know if this was really a very good way of getting dry, but, anyway, it was Cussy's way. And Cussy's ways are better not interfered with, as we have already seen.

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Reflections of a Bachelor Girl

By Helen Rowland.

BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES



Boomer Makes a Good Guess.

By Thornton W. Burgess.

"Well, I never!" exclaimed Boomer the Nighthawk, as he caught sight of that half-grown Rabbit down on the Green Meadows. "Now, who is that and where did he come from? It must be he from the Old Briar-patch, of course! There is no other place near enough for him to have come from. And that can't mean he has come from the Old Briar-patch, and before long he had to stop to rest.

When he had rested he started on, but soon had to rest again. This time he sat up to look around. But he couldn't look around. No sir, he had got in tall grass and even when he stretched as high as he could he couldn't see over it. Right then he got his first dreadful fright. He discovered that he was running away.

And right then Boomer remembered Reddy Fox hiding over in the tall grass on the edge of the big

woods would take him, for he wanted to get away from the Old Briar-patch before he was missed. Running in tall grass was a very different matter from running along the nice little paths in the dear Old Briar-patch, and before long he had to stop to rest.

Then he did just what most lost folks do, the most foolish thing they can do—he sat down to run. And because he couldn't sit where he never dreamt of running away, he sat down to run.

Men may be free, but we

MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY

By James J. Montague.



THE CANDIDATE ON THE SCREEN.

Behold! The candidate has come!
With calm, unarrested flow
He yanks the lactic fluid from
The unresisting cow.
Or with a keen and ringing ax
And undulating spine,
With clumsy and unskillful hacks,
He fells the towering pine.

Next picture: With a scowl severe
In overalls is he,
And going at the engineer.
He toils up number three.
Or with a stern expression which
Lights up his kindly eye
He hustles up and pulls the switch
And lets the train go by.

Again with easy grace he stands
Upon the rustic soil
And warmly shakes the horny hands
Of whiskered sons of toil.
Or, proving that his heart is gold
(A touching picture, this),
He has admiring ladies hold
Their babies up to kiss.

We see him groping through the mines
A headlight on his cap,
We see him stroll among the pines
That dot our Western map.
The fillum shows from shore to shore
Flashed nightly, everywhere,
All demonstrates his fitness for
The Presidential chair.



EASY VICTORY.

The race is not always to the swift, especially when a presidential candidate is being pursued by a moving picture operator.

AWFUL THOUGHT.

Wouldn't it have been a dreadful bolt to the G. O. P. and the Democratic?

(Copyright, 1920.)

Penniless!

Mumbleton tottered into the room like a man reeling under the effect of some terrible mental blow. His wife looked at him aghast. "What is it?" she asked, in trembling accents.

"It was not my fault," he murmured incoherently. "We are penniless."

"Penniless!" she repeated, in a half-dazed way. "Oh, tell me, have you been speculating on that dreadful Stock Exchange? Tell me you have done nothing to tarnish your honor."

"Nothing—nothing," he replied.

"Oh, thank goodness for that!" she cried. "Now I can brave anything. Where has your money gone?"

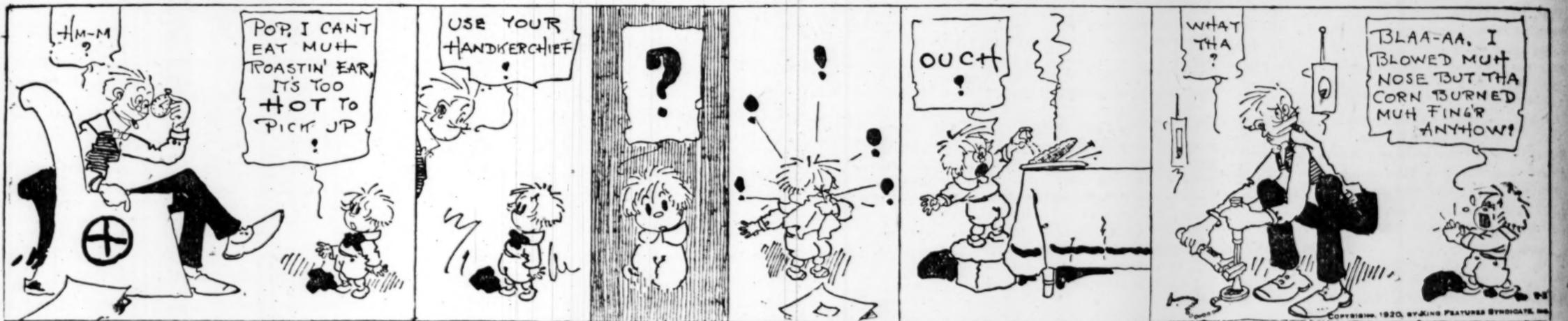
The wretched man placed his arm around her, and gasped out: "I have paid the gas bill!"—Edinburgh Scotsman.

"When are a man's salad days?" "I guess they are when he is most particular about his dressing."—Baltimore American.

Can You Beat It?—By Ketten



"SAY, POP!"—ALKALI IKE FOLLOWS DIRECTIONS, BUT WITHOUT RESULTS—By C. M. PAYNE



JEFF AND HIS SISTER SEEM TO BE ON A PAR MENTALLY—By BUD FISHER

(Copyright, 1920)



Deeply Hidden.

Proud Mother: Do you detect any signs of genius in my daughter, professor?

Professor (coldly): Madam, I am not a detective.—Answers, London.

Let the Wedding Bells Ring Out



An Ordeal.

"You seem nervous."
"Yes, got to see a girl."
"Aha! And have an important question to put to her, I dare say."
"That's it. Want to see if she'll come and cook for mother and myself."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Born Candidate.

"Was he born in a log cabin?"
"No, but he was born in Ohio."

Speeding.

"Mary, let's save up and get a new car."
"Let's get the car and save up afterwards."—Browning's Magazine.

Millionaire Melancholia.

The millionaire was sour and glum. We asked how he was hurt.
"The multimillionaires," he sobbed.
"Treat me like so much dirt."

—Judge.

Home, Sweet Home—No, Mum! as Usual, George Can't Deliver—By Tuthill

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